ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is ple and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its as they came ere yet they learned to room, excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



him one dollar, tell him you

The BEST MEDICINE known

for the CURE of All Diseases of the Liver, All Diseases of the Stomach,
Diseases of the Kidneys,
All Diseases of the Bowels. All Diseases of the Kidneys.

All Diseases of the Bowels. PURIFIES THE BLOOD, CLEANSES THE SYSTEM, Restores Perfect Health.

"August Flower"

Dyspepsia. There is a gentlethe-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we have ev

troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, re lieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out Constipation of August Flower,

and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am. I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed." @ Tower's

Tower's Improved **SLICKER** ALL Modern Cotts

ALL Modern Rose

Bodethe Fan Brand

Bodethe Fan Bran is Guaranteed
Absolutely Water. <u>ပ</u> 4 Watch Out! Collar. A J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS CHARGE

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF

It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to an-sounce that he is now putting up a TINY LIVER PILL TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

Ladies can make BIG







last year's nest that is lone and still, erst it was filled with singing ben fleet were the children's pattering feet, And their thrilling, childish i Ringing from floor to rafte

The beautiful darlings, one by one.
From the nest's safe shelter thing.
Went forth in the sheen of the m staing sun
Their fluttering pinlons trying.
But oft as the reaping time is o'er.
And the hour frost crisps the stubble.
They have to the little home once more
From the great world's toil and trouble.

And the mother herself is at the pane, With a hand the dim eyes shading, And the flush of girlhood tints again The cheek that is thin and fading For her boys and girls are coming home Or bow to the task and burden,

Over the door's worn stil they troop, Over the door's worn sil they troop.
The skies of youth above them,
The blessings of God on the happy group,
Who have mother left to love them.
They well may smile in the face of care.
To whom such grace is given—
A mother's faith and a mother's prayer
Holding them close to Heaven.



There are ting hands that pull her gows, And small heads bright and golden; The childish laugh, and the childish frown hat bring again to the mother breast The spell of the sunny weather, When she husned her broad in the crowde

nest, And all we e glad together. A truce to the jurring notes of life The cries of pain and passion.
The cries of pain and passion.
Duer this full in the eager strife.
Love hovers, Elen fashion.
In the wee brown house were lessons taught. Of strong and sturdy living. And ever where honest hands have wrought



known. My wife is with him to live in England. He died about a year ago and left her all his money, and last summer she came to plants and put them in our glass pitch

ow everything.

think her face is pretty, though some people do. She looks very different om what I thought she would. I suposed she would be tall and elegant like a duchess.

But the very day after she came she papa's socks and made Toot an apron. ommon! I should have been mortied to death to have had Lillie Lane ce her do such things, after all my fine She said to me: "I suppose you are : reat help to your mamma?" I said



I SUPPOSE YOU ARE A GREAT HELP TO YOUR MANNA?"

'Yes, Aunt Grace, I always do ever thing I can to help mamma." I didn't know Toot heard me, or I wouldn't have said that; but she did, and said: Why, Minnie, you wicked story teller: ain't you 'shamed to talk like that? You know you won't do anything you lon't have to. Will she, Uncle Jack?" But Uncle Jack said: "See here, Toot, I've found some peanuts in my pocket." And she went to get them. pocket." And she went to get them on the head and knocked his glasses praise the Lord." The blessings we Aunt Grace looked at me real sharp off. They struck a goblet as they fell have received and our unworthiness of and I felt uncomfortable. Toot always and broke. He tried to catch them the least of all of them ought to cause

them-but Lillie has lots of them. Her reads them on the sly. She tells me darling.

my eyes open something might happen just right. I told Lillie to be careful "Uncle Jack, how funny you look-

please her and Uncle Jack, so I wiped the dishes every day, and didn't make die lous you talk. People don't make leaving my things around for mamma to pick up, but oh! that Toot. I was so 'Mamma, do you think Minnie is going

ng so lazy and disagreeable

aisins and beat eggs and sift flour and fulness, give thanks for that. wash currants and cut citron, and one day Aunt Grace got a lot of greasy

Would have to sleep with Toot and me.

After we went to bed Toot was so still I thought she was asleep, so I told Kitty all about the match I was trying to make. She thought it was a splendid idea, and said she would help me our table looked lovely Thanksgiving, this year, because when she at Uncle Henry she went away.

Aunt Mary brought a lot of flowers,

Aunt Mary brought a lot of flowers,

We wish the most, we are glad surely that we are capable of wishing, that there is always the goal beyond, whether wise or foolish, great or petty, to which we have the joy of aspiring in any shape is always a joy. And if we are called upon to mourn the irretrievable, at least we come illustrated costs very little except labor, being constructed of poles can be thankful that we are not in drysterile with the most, we are glad surely that we are capable of wishing, that we are capable of wishing, that we are capable of wishing, that we are foolish, great or petty, to which we have the joy of aspiring in any shape is always a joy. And if we are called upon to mourn the irretrievable, at least we can be thankful that we are not in drysterile value.

And the we wish the most, we are glad surely that we are capable of wishing, that there is always the goal beyond, whether wise or foolish, great or petty, to which we have the joy of aspiring in any shape is always a joy. And if we are called upon to mourn the irretrievable, at least we capable of wishing.

Our illustration represents a very that we are capable of wishing, that there is always the goal beyond, whether wise or foolish, great or petty, to which we have the joy of aspiring in any shape is always a joy. And if we are called upon to mourn the irretrievable, at least we capable of wishing.



ers on the table, and we had all of

I was disappointed when I saw Aunt and she said she wouldn't and she did-Grace. She is short and fat and I don't n't until we were half through dinner. then she looked at Aunt Grace and said: "Aunt Grace, I wish you would stay a hundred years!"

"Do you, dear?" Aunt Grace said. "Yes, 'cause we can 'ford so many things when you're here. I don't s'pose vashed the breakfast dishes and darnel | we could have 'forded this tablecloth and napkins and these dishes if you hadn't been here. Nor this turkey. And prob'ly grandma wouldn't have let us take her silver if we hadn't had omp'ny.

She didn't say any more till they were passing the pudding around. Then she said: "Mamma, will we have plum-pudding at the wedding?" The ninute she said that. I knew what was

"What wedding?" asked mamma. "Why, when Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack get married. I s'pose that will be I didn't know they 'tended to be maried 'ti! I heard Minnie tell Kittie last night. Aunt Grace, what makes you and Uncle Jack look so funny? Oh dear! I hope you ain't got mad at each other again and changed your mind 'bout having the wedding. I shall be o 'spointed if we don't have it. Kitty says people jump over the broom-stick when they get married, and I want to see Aunt Grace jump. I never saw a fat woman jump, but I know I should just 'joy it. Won't she look aw-ful queer, Uncle Jack?"

three times but she didn't pay any atnever saw mamma so angry before. She got up from the table and took Toot in her arms to carry her out of the room. Toot screamed and kicked and one of her feet hit Uncle Thomas

I was provoked at grandma for saying that, but I didn't answer her. It's too near Christmas, and then papa was in the room. One day when papa and mamma were talking together, and Uncle Jack went into the hall. Aunt didn't know I heard them, I found out something I didn't know before. When Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack were young | went into the china closet. The doors Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack were young folks they were engaged to be mar-ied, but they had a quarrel, and Aunt Grace and couldn't open it and had to go out the other door that opens under the stairs in the hall. Uncle Jack was in s. I told Lillie Lane about it, and the hall and they went into the parlor she said: "How very romantie!" I didu't together, and shut the door right in know exactly what romantic meant my face as I was going in too.

but I didn't say so, for if I don't underI went back to the dining-room and

folks live in the city winters, and keep No one ate any more dinner and a carriage; so I have her for my most everybody wanted Toot to come downd. stairs. So papa went up and got her.
"Why don't you try and I never saw such a looking child. Her make a match between your aunt and face was red and tear-stained. And uncle? If you should they would probe when mamma picked her up so quickly ably ask you to come to the city and live with them, and give you lovely jelly that she was eating on her pink presents. That's the way they do in cashmere dress and made a big spot on the front of it, and she had kicked the I never read a novel-we don't have closet door till the toes of her new shoes were all white. But I declare, if 1 mamma buys them and Lillie steals wasn't surprised when everyone hugged and takes them to her room and and kissed her and called her a little

read it for myself.

We talked a long time about the at him and got her arms around his match, but couldn't think of any way neck and hugged and kissed him until to manage it. But Lillie said if I kept he could har lly breathe. Then she

just right. I told Lillie to be careful what she said when Toot was around, just like a sheep."

"Never mind my looks, Toot," have that well. Aunt Grace intended to go home right said, "we're going to have that wedafter Thanksgiving, and Lillie said I ding right off and you've made the had better do everything I could to match."

matches, they buy 'em at the store."—
while they went visiting, and stopped Bessie G. Hart, in Detroit Free Press-GIVING THANKS.

rovoked at her. One night at the tea-able she asked, all of a sudden: for Thinkfulness May Not Be Found. There are some people with whom it is always Thankegiving day. No trouble "What do you mean, Toot?" said can befall them; grief rolls away from them as their tears do: the fountain namma, looking frightened. them as their tears do: the fountain "Why, mamma, didn't Mrs. Brown ever freshly bubbles up from within, of gladness, of rejoicing, of thanks. And there are others to whom the mere thought of giving thanks brings the Aunt Grace came, and been so extreme very opposite of thanks, with doubts ly good that I thought perhaps she was going to die, too. Anyway, she's 'met feel in their inmost hearts that they with a change,' but there's room for have very little to give thanks for her to prove more yet, for she slapped They are of the class who think happi

Yet it seems as if there might be few wished she had stayed in New York, lots in life where some one cause for because, besides her unpleasant looks. thankfulness might not be found. Were that Thanksgiving dinner made so one the beggar that begged his bitter much work. nuch work.

It was "Minnie, do this," and "Minmight be thankful for the strength that nic, do that," till I was nearly worn allowed the going. Were one enduring out. There's one thing certain, if direct pain, yet the noble soul within Aunt Grace hadn't been there I might find power to rejoice that there wouldn't have stood mamma's making were others who were free from pain, such a slave of me. I had to stem and, living up to the law o self-forget

It is not that we are called upon to give thanks for our troubles, although dishes together and made me wash the poet of the "Night Thoughts" said the greatest thing he had to be thank-All of our relations came to dinner on ful for was that his heart had bled; but Thanksgiving day, and some of them came the day before and stayed all our troubles and still find cause for might. Mamma said Consin Kitty gratitude. If we are forbidden what would have to sleep with Toot and me.

> rain to the thirsty earth. To give thanks Heaven that we have had the lost to ore, that they are ours, since we love em still, and we cannot love what is not; to give thanks that they ever existed, that we knew them and had to do with them; that we had pride and joy in them-to do this is to put our-selves into such close connection and conversation with the All-giving power as to receive a new joy almost as precious as the old. It is like the with the beloved; it is sharing with Heaven still their possession; it is lift-ing the whole being to the spiritual plane where the beloved are; it is, without meaning it, without knowing it, saying: "Thy will be done;" it is entering into the close intimacy of that power dark with excessive brightness: it makes Heavenly joys real and all but renews and revivifies the earthly.

but neither are they inconsistent with obedience to those forms. Meantime the fact that they are felt will give one strength to go through all the merry making and festivity of the day's ob servances and help one in the work of making ready for it and sharing in it. And if the afflicted and broken-hearted can give thanks how sorry and sad would it be if the rest of us, out of contented spirits, happy homes, comfortable incomes, sound health and smiling fortune, could not lift our voices in a pman and give to the feebler tones of the chorus all the surplus of our own strength of thanksgiving. - Harper's

"Watch me gobble," remarked the strutted by the small boy.
"That's all right," replied the smal feel me gobble."-Puck.

-On this Thanksgiving day we may take up the utterance of the Psalmist "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." The blessings we

FARM AND GARDEN.

PRUNING TIMBER TREES. ints for Those Intending to Make Arti-

ficial Plantatio An inquirer who intends to plant a imber belt to shield his crops, and at the same time to raise what may be-come in future valuable for timber, wishes to know if it will not be necessary to keep the trees well trimmed to prevent the growth of side limbs for future timber trees. The answer to this inquiry will be, keep the trees standing near together, so as to shoot up erect, and the shade will prevent the growth of side branches along up the trunks, and trees trimmed by this process will have the work better done than can be performed by the knife, saw or ax. The shaded side limbs will stop growing, die, and after awhile drop from them leaving little or no stumps; while by doing the work artificially scars and stumps can hardly be avoided, which eventually will make quite a differ-ence in the value of the timber. Some udgment and skill will be required in planting the young trees at proper disances to effect this purpose trees must of course stand nearer to



gether than those of older growth, an this gradual change must be effected by judicious thinning, the trimmings thus obtained paying for the work. A general rule may be adopted, subject to much variation with the different kinds of trees planted. The distance asunder should be about one-fourth or one-fifth the height of the trees, becoming rather less in proportion as the trees increase in height. Whatever may be the ob-ject in making artificial plantations, a regular system of distances and prun ing should be observed. Fig. 1 repre sents a planting, either of a natural



growth, where there has been no thinning, and where thick and thi growing together, some retarded and broken by not being allowed sufficient space. Fig. 2 is a similar plantation, which has received the regular and required care, and where every tree has an equal chance. Every planta-tion, properly attended to, will need at least two thinnings-the first when the surplus trees are about the size of hoop poles, and the second one when they are as large as fence rails.-Country Gentleman.

CORN FODDER SHED.

It Costs Very Little Labor But Is of Great Advantage. to and thatched with wild grass or straw and usually the farmer can find time Indeed it is even when the heart is for this if he sees the necessity. Corn orest, grief the bitterest, loss the most | fodder, when left standing in the field extreme, that the giving of thanks until used, loses much of its feeding rings a relief to the spirit like that of value by the action of wind and rain



and much of it is often wasted because it is frozen down so that it cannot be gathered. Again, it is frequently necessary to go for it when the groun is soft, and the wheels and horses feet do much damage to the fields; also very small loads can be drawn. If hauled to the barns and feeding yards when the ground is dry and placed under a shed, time and labor will be saved, for larger loads can be drawn and the fodder is in better condition to handle. In putting it in the shee stand the bundles next to the sides (if to side walls are provided) on the butts, that the rain may not beat in. Then the remainder may be laid flat to take as little room as possible, and to facilitate walking over them when filling the shed.-Orange Judd Farmer.

The Value of Clover.

out of clover.-T. B. Terry, in Prac-

tical Farmer. Give Them a Chance to Scratch The idle hen seldom lavs, as idlenes

The Common Cow. Try feeding and handling the unpreling common cow for a few weeks or months as you would a two-hur dred dollar thoroughbred and see whether she does not respond so that you will change your mind about send-ing her to the butcher. If she does not respond at the butter tub she will in neat, and then the food is not lost if the cow is sent to the shambles -Hoard's Dairyman.

ewest dressing tables.

ming winter. A RECENT wedding in England was a

ers is to have a small elastic fastened on the under side of the coat, in which and securely held. But it does away with the necessity and the poetry of retting your best girl to pin a flower or or you.

FRENCHWOMEN are showing a pronounced tendency to a revival of the black patch. Why should it not be? It is a bit of palpable and harmless vanity that is curiously becoming to some women, and its indulgence is not half discreditable as many other caprices of beauty.

BISHOP PHILIPS BROOKS speaks \$12 SENATOR STANFORD is said to receive larger mail than the president.

which he has made a domestic pet. allway.

BISHOP HUNTINGTON has gone to farming on the old homestead near Hadley, Mass. He is now seventy-eight yearsold, and is enthusiastic over his outdoor

H. H. DE YOUNG, the Calfornia editor,

started his first newspaper in San Fran-cisco in 1865 on a capital of \$20, and that loaned him by a more prosperous

THE devil hates to have to look at THE devil never falls out with a man

THE devil never gets a chance to rest THE devil never needs a man any meaner than the man who is a tyrant

to his wife. THE devil probably hates a good man because the sight of him makes him hate himself.

THE devil will help men to do almost nything, if they will consent not to lift up Christ. Nonony knows any better than the

ought to have. THE devil never traps very hard for old scople, but how he does work to get old of the children.

the jump he would lose the half of them before he could get them home.—Ram's

ST. LOUIS. BEEVES Fancy Steers.
Shipping
HOGS Common to Select.
SHEEP-Fair to Choice.
FLOUR Patents.

HOGS—Good to Choice.
St. EEP - Fair to Choice.
Fig. 1 R - Winter Patents.
Spring Patents.
WHEAT - No. 2 Spring
104N - No. 2.
OATS - No. 2.
105K - Standard Mess. KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers HOSS—All Grades WHEAT—No. 2 Red. OATS—No. 2 CORN—No. 2 10t R-High Grad

CINCINNATL WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Mixed. OATS-No. 2 Mixed. OATS-No. 2 Mixed. . .

I do not care a snap where the nitro-gen comes from, or if I will have to put on mineral matter sometime in the fu-ture. In the time of my great need clover saved me this expense. Rightly managed it will do it for thousands and thousands of others. I have done the same on tile-drained. poor (so-called) bowlder clay land, too, friends. Well, no, not just the same. It will grow splendid wheat and clover, but not poatoes equal to soil that is a little lighter. You may walk through my clover fields and you cannot tell where the clay land is. Let me dig down with a spade and I will surprise you, as I did my old friend, Mr. A. I. Root, when be risited me on the 4th of July. Very few farmers are making all they might

If scratching is important during the ummer, it is more so during the winter, as it is by work and exercise that the blood is kept in circulation and the bodies made warm. The use and the bodies made warm. The use of leaves or cut straw on the floor of the poultry house, into which the grain food should be scattered, will keep the hens busy. Whenever you visit the poultry house the hens should be seen busily at work, and not idle. The idle her seldom lays as idleness.

DOINGS OF THE FASHIONABLE. RRASS-MOUNTED MITTORS SUFT

MOTHER GOOSE parties, so popula last season, are still much in vogue and promise to be frequent through the

gray one. The bride, past her first youth, wore gray silk en train, and the five bridesmaids gray cloth costumes with long costs and walstcoats of gold A vew notion for men who wear flow

Ir you have ever seen a company of ma squad run. The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week.

PROMINENT AMERICAN MEN. SECRETARY BLAINE'S normal weight is

EX-SPEAKER REED has a coon cat of SIDNEY DILLON, the president of the Union Pacific railway, commenced as errand boy in the New York Central

A GREAT mistake perhaps was made when Dr. Sherman named his great remedy Prickly Ash BITTERS; but it is presumed that at that time all remedies for the blood, etc., were called Bitters. Had he called it Prickly Ash "Regulator," "Curative," or almost anything but Bitters, it undoubtedly would have superseded all other preparations of similar character. The name Bitters is misleading; it is purely a medicine, and cannot be used as a beverage. JOHN ARCHIBALD, one of the Standard Oil Cresuses, was an office boy at Ti-tusville, Pa., not many years ago, and is now reported to be worth fully \$15,000,000.

The difference between an editor and his wife is that his wife sets things to rights while he writes things to set.—Yonkers

THE WAYS OF SATAN.

who is well pleased with himself. in the neighborhood of where a good

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

"Miss Frivot was a perfect witch at the seaside." "Hum! A sort of sandwich, eh?"—Baltimore American. devil does just how much religion peo-

The pedestrian is a man who generally puts his whole sole in his work.—Baltimore PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for cough is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minut IF the devil didn't keep his cattle on

Howeven other people may look down upon it, the chimney sweep's business ju-soots him.—Binghamton Republican. Bohemian Hors and pale Minn. Barley make the extra flavor of the "A. B. C. Bo nemian Bottled Beer" of St. Louis.

No hemeov has saved so many sickly chil dren's lives as Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers They never full and children like them too In these days men earn their living. I past days they urned their dead.—Balt more American. The young graduate who takes up medi-ine finds it pleasanter than taking it down. -Youkers Statesman.

A CURE for nearly all the common ills-what, doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham? Pills. For sale by all druggists. Anyone can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking THE MARKETS.

Fancy to Extra Do.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter.
FORN—No. 2 Mixed.
0A18—No. 2
RYE—No. 2 92 0 4 4 2 WHEAT—No. 2 Red WinterCORN—No. 2 Mixed.
OATS—No. 2
RYE—No. 2
TOBACCO—Lugs
Leaf Burley
HAY—Clear Timothy
RUTTER—Choice Dairy
Edds—Fresh
PURK—Standard Mess.
RAY ON—Clear Rib.
L. kith—Prime Steam
WOOL—Choice Tub
CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Shipping 57 60 1 10 6 4 50 60 10 00 H CATTLE-Shipping

NEW ORLEANS.

WHO WILL BELL THE CAT?

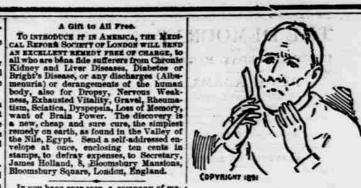
The Siberian petition that is to be sent to the Czar from Philadelphia weighs several hundred pounds and when pasted together it will reach for two and a quarter miles. The question now is who is to deliver it? The best thing that could be done for the Czar and his people would be to send them REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE. This great remedy is a certain and never failing cure for lung and throat troubles and in the present distress that is prevailing in Russia it is the thing that the people most need. For all maladies of the throat and lungs it never fails. It is a great remedy for children especially for those predisposed to croup. While it has no equal for aged people who suffer from pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, III. INDIAN DEPREDATION

PENSION | PATENTS AND HOMESTEAD POSTAL The "EXAMINER" Bureau of Claim

San Francisco Examiner. f you have a claim of any description whatese aga not the United States Government, and wish it meantly activitiented, addr. as JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager,

CADES AND DIRECTION OF



The Grand inquest of the Nation

Ir stock companies are formed to cont

the rain-making enterprise they must ex-pect to have big drops in their business.— Baltimore American.

A gazar mistake perhaps was made

There is one remedy that has saved many a debilitated, blood poisoned mortal to a life of happy usefulness and robust health. It will save you if you will give it a trial. It is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Any medicine dealer will supply you. You do yourself injustice if you fail to use it.

A Texas young lady is named Angelina Acid. Her best fellow speaks of her as his sour mash.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Sone THROAT OR COUGH, if suffered to

progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brosen's Bronchia Troches" give instant relief.

languor, and depression means that your liver isn't doing its part. That means impure blood, to begin with, and all kinds of ailments in the

true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free. But you can stop them in advance. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthy action. It prevents and cures all diseases arising Some of the Georgia editors are urging the citizens to establish paper mills. They want to work off their stock of manuscript poetry.—Atlanta Constitution. from a torpid liver or from impure blood. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bil-iousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases - even Consumption (or The Grand inquest of the Nation
Finds Hostetter's Stomach Bitters foremost among tonics. This verdict would not
have been rendered had it not been perfectly consonant with facts. The medicine
is a peerless reviver of declining strength,
and unsurmountable check to premature
decay. Besides being productive of these
grand results, it overcomes dyspepsia,
malaria and rheumatism, liver complaint
and kidney weakness. It is a superb appetizer. Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages,

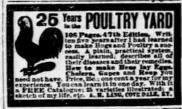
all yield to it. The makers of the "Discovery claim for it only what it will do.

They guarantee that it will do it. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, they'll return the money. Nothing else that claims to purify the blood is sold in this way; which proves, no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, don't accept a substitute.

IVORY SOAP

99# Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE



EPPS'S COCOA

Is life really were a poem, it is doubtful if anyone would be averse to it.—Detroit Free Press. IN A DAY. LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, 1888. George Patterson fell from a second-story indow, striking a fence. I found him using ST. JACOBS OIL. He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN. M. D. ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY.

PURE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle) 10 cts. | VASELINE SOAP, Unscented 10
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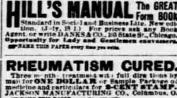
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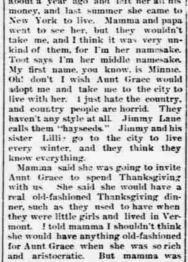
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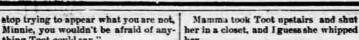


determined to have her own way and

wouldn't listen to me.



spoils everything. I do wish she wasn't and troped over a dish of gravy on the my sister. I told mamma that night I tablecloth, and a lot of it ran down in full adoration. God declares: "Whose was sure she'd spoil the Thanksgiving Aunt Martha's lap on her new silk offereth praise glorifieth Me."—Chrisparty. Grandma said: "If you would drase.



thing Toot could say."

stand everything she tells me, she calls told how rude they were, and they all me a "country pumpkin." I don't like Lillie very well, but she pleased, all but Uncle Thomas and is the richest girl in school, and her Aunt Martha.

about the lovely things she reads in After a long while Aunt Grace and them, and I'm crazy to get one and Uncle Jack came out of the parlor. He

ay Mr. Brown 'met with a change' be-lore he died? and Minnie's stopped besince me yesterday when you were all away, and then she gave me some candy not to tell, that's why I didn't." Papa said: they want, or infringement upon the "Don't you want some more peaches, they want, or infringement upon the happiness they have, is an overtwrong toot," and the peaches stopped her mouth, but didn't I want to slap her again? And I do think Aunt Grace has the most supplies they should cherish indignation, and for which they have a right to demand the most unpleasant way of looking at me sometimes. Some days I almost Yet it see:

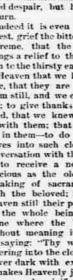


grandma's silver. Mamma told Toot she mustn't talk

Papa said: "Toot, here's another slice of turkey for you!" and every-body began talking about something.

oming, and thought I should die.

Mamma told Toot to stop two or tention to ber but went right on. Papa laughed so he couldn't say anything. Everyone laughed but Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack, and mamma and me. I boy: "but wait till next Thursday, and



In order to offer thanks like these the common and outward forms of the Thanksgiving festival are not essential,

A GHASTLY PUN.

fat Thanksgiving turkey cock, as he on her part indicates that she is out of strutted by the small boy.

soudition for laying.—Farm and Fire-